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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons having Claims against the Estate of HENRY KAHANA, late of Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu, deceased, to present the sume, whether secured by mortgage or not, with proper vouchers to the undersigned, or to their Attorney, A. S. Hartwell, at his office in said Honolulu, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred. And all persons owing Debts to the said Estate will pay the same to the undersigned.

ROB'T. HOAPILI BAKER & JOHN T. BAKER,
Administrators of the Estate of HENRY KAHANA, deceased.
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Honolulu, July 20th, 1881. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. NACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, given by PIHI & BILA to A. J. CARTWRIGHT, dated 7th of March, 1878, and recorded in Liber 54, page 194, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to foreclose said Morigage, for conditions broken, and will sell at Public Auction the premises, or a portion thereof, described in said mortgage, at Public Auction, in Honolulu, on Thursday, the 18th day of August, 1851, at 12 x., of said day, at the Auction Rooms of E. P. ADAMS.

The premises to be sold consist of several valuable Parcels of Land, in Manea Valley, with water privilege, Kale and Kula land. Further particulars can be had at the office of Castle & Hatch.

Dated Honolule, the 19th day of July, 1881.

A. J. CARTWRIGHT. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant

to a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Deed of Mort-gage, dated the 26th day of December, A. D., 1879, made by GEORGE W. MACY to JAMES I DOWSETT, and recorded in Liber 62, on folios 178 and 179, in the office of the Registra of Conveyances in Honolulu aforesaid, the said James I wastt intends to foreclose said mortgage, and after the e limited by law to cause the said mortgaged property cribed in said mortgage deed to be sold at Public Auction, for a breach of the conditions contained in the said deed The said property consists of a valuable tract of Land at Makakupaiaiki, Island of Mclakai. JAMES M. MONSARRAT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF Rale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Kalua-BINE (w) to C. S. Barrow for Masters of Hawaiian Lodge No. 2., F. A. M., dated June 1st, 1878, recorded in Liber 55, No. 2. F. A. M., dated June 1M, 1878, recorded in Liber 50, pages \$7 and \$8, the undersigned gives notice of intention to foreclese said mortgage for conditions broken, and will sell at Public Auction the premises described in said mortgage at Public Auction in Honolulu, on Saturday the 27th of August. 1881, at 12 M. of said day, at the Auction Rooms of E. P. Adams. The property to be sold consists of all those several pieces of Land situated at Walkahalulu, Honolulu, and being described in a deed to said Kaluahine, recorded in Liber 42,

JOHN H. PATY. Chairman of Board of Trustees of H. L. No. 21, F. A. M. For further particulars apply to Richard F. Bickerton, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, July 29th, 1881. july30,5t

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER OF Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Kaaikatna), Luximila (w), and others to A J. Cantweight, dated 29th day of April, 1878, recorded in Liber 55, pages 51 and 52, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to fore-close said mortgage for conditions broken, and will sell at Pub-lic Auction the premises described in said mortgage, at Public Auction in Honolalu, on Saturday the 27th of August, 1881, at 12 M of said day at the Auction Room of E. P. Adams. The premises to be sold consist of two pieces of Land situated at Piliamoo, Walkiki, Island of Oahu, being part of the land described in Royal Patert No. 4332. part of the land described in Royal Patent No. 4932 A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

For further particulars spply to Richard F, Bickerton, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, July 29th, 1891.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY. AUGUST 6, 1881. Hon, J. M. Kapena and Hon, J. E. Bush accompany Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent on her tour on Hawaii.

Deputy Attorney General W. O. Smith, and Hon. E. Preston, left by the Kilauea Hou for Kahului, on the 1st instant. Messrs, A. Jaeger and W. Maertens have been appointed by the Court assignees of the estate of Joseph F. Pickering.

The monthly gathering of the Hawaiian Missionary Children's Society will take place this evening. The place of meeting will be the house of His Ex. H. A. P. Carter. To-day's supplement contains an interesting selection from late foreign papers, an

account of the King's visit to the Sultan of

Johore, and a full report of the trial trip of the Zealandia. The Band being in attendance on H. R. H. the Princess Regent, there will be no concert in Emma Square this afternoon. Honolulu will also this month have to exist without the usual moonlight concerts.

The ladies who have undertaken the task Mr. Rycroft. The Chinaman was an elderly of getting up a Fancy Fair in aid of the Building Fund of St. Andrew's Cathedral have arranged to meet for a sewing bee on the last Tuesday in each month, in the schoolroom in the Cathedral

We issued an Extra on Tuesday, the 2d.

inst., which contained full and interesting accounts of the King's visits to Malacca, Penang, Rangoon, Moulmein and Calcutta; also particulars of the journey across India, sojourn at Bombay, and voyage to Suez. IT In the insolvent estate of L. B. Kerr, an

order was made by the Court on Thursday appointing Messrs. J. Hyman and W. Maertens assignees of the estate. An order was also made | left \$6 in a certain place, which money he directing the Marshal to return to the insolvent out of the estate chattels allowed to him by the

The alarm of fire rung out about 7 o'clock last night was caused by the fall of a inquest was held before the burisl, but after a large kerosene lamp in the latticed verandah of a strict enquiry into the circumstances, during Mr. Lemon's Billiard Room, corner of Nuuanu and Beretania Streets. The burning kerosene gave a flame some three feet high, but this was promptly extinguished, with the blanket out of his ice-chest, by the Manager, Mr. Robinson.

The carriage of Mrs. C. H. Judd was upset by colliding with Mr. Hopkin's horse, in of the church, among whom were our friends Merchant-street, last Thursday. Mr. Hopkins was thrown off his horse, and the animal badly wounded. The two ladies in the carriage-Mrs. Judd and Miss Purvis-were both injured, though not seriously; Mrs. Judd had a sprained wrist, and Miss Purvis a contusion. One wheel of the carriage was badly dished and smashed.

Sugar landed here from the outports very commonly turns out short of the or confusion, on having to stand up before a Blackthorn... expected weight. Besides the loss by the large company of curious gazers. Her toilette Mark Twain. ordinary accidents of shipping and landing there is room to believe that petty pilfering often goes on. Two cases have been heard by the Police Justice during the past week, in which it was attempted to fix the theft of sugar from the schooner "Waiole" on suspected array of golden and silver arrows and other persons, but without success, the witness on whose evidence the charge had been made Mr. Chin Yun Pen, an intelligent young Chinaproving a slippery customer. The defendants were discharged, but the testimony elicited showed pretty plainly that plenty of opportunity to pilfer sugar exists for the masters or men of our inter-island traders if they should be dishonestly inclined.

Professor Alexander delivered a lecture on "Modern Jerusalem and its Holy Places," before the members of the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening last. The lecturer had the advantage of speaking of what he knew and had seen, which gave an additional interest to what he had to say on a subject which might be assumed to be a favorite study of all who call themselves Christians, but which is, in fact, familiar to very few. The lecturer confined his remarks chiefly to the site of the Temple and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and a discussion of the true site of Calvary. His address was illustrated by maps of Jerusalem, and an admirable plan of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The attendance was discreditably small.

Lepers on Lanai resist arrest with firefrom Lahaina to Lanai to arrest four natives | the petty tyranny of persecution, that can in condemned as lepers, and to deliver them to the | small country like this, be sometimes carried Agent of Board of Health, to be sent to the leper out by officials with comparative impunity hospital on Molokai. The policeman arrested a We have not a single reason to be Father leper named Haiola, and placed him under | Larkin's advocate or defender; and no motive, guard in a house, while a boat was getting ready | except our strong desire for fair play; and we to transport the parties to Lahaina. The guard fell sleep, and Haiola vamosed the ranch; and have fair play here, at the hands of the authoriis enjoying a retreat in the Kuahiwi (mountain | ties, without speaking of other parties. About one ridge) of Lanai. Another policeman then year ago, Father Larkin arrived in Honolulu proceeded to arrest a leper named Poe, living at from New Zealand. He proposed to establish a Maunalei. Poe drew a pistol from his pocket, large school, or college, for the technical educa-and drawing a bead on the policeman, the latter tions of Hawaiians. He called on merchants, ran away in great fright. A third attempt was made to effect a capture of lepers, -of two named Holokahiki and Aneru; but as Aneru showed a pistol, discretion was again regarded as the better part of official valor. Our police administration at Lahaina is singularly weak

The Sydney Echo, July 12, thus summarizes the recent legislation on the Chinese question in New Zealand :- "Under the new Chinese Immigration Bill, which has passed both Houses in New Zealand, a poll-tax of £10 will be levied, and only one Chinese for every 10 tons of tonnage will be allowed in each ship carrying Chinamen. The shipmaster will, if he breaks this rule, be liable to a penalty not exceeding £10 for each Chinese passenger carried in excess; and he will also be held responsible for the payment of the poll-tax. Any Chinaman desiring to leave the colony within three years of the date of his arrival may claim refundment of his head-money after proving that he has not been imprisoned for any offence, and that no expense has fallen on the authorities for his support. All Chinese in the colony when the Act comes into force will, of course, be exempted from payment of the tax; and certificates of exemption will be granted to such Chinese residents as desire to be absent from the colony for a temporary purpose," We may add that a similar bill is before the New South Wales Legislature, and the Government of the colony of Victoria are pledged to follow in the same

We note with pleasure an incident which attended the burial of Mrs. Gertrude Russell. early prime of life, suddenly, without any precthe silent ejaculation: "God bless these ladies !" leaving his diocess,

Proceedings, based upon the ex-parte tatement of an unknown stranger, sent from abroad, have been commenced in Court to disbar a lawyer recently admitted to the bar of Honoiniu, and who had presented the very best credentials. It may be confidently asserted, that if proceedings based upon the statements of prejudiced parties, were allowed to proceed agains ministers and other officials, that there is not

one whose position would not be in jeopardy. Four Chinese firms were fined by Judge Bickerton, on Wednesday last, for having on their premises more than the statutory allowance of ten cases of kerosene oil. One of the cases was a flagrant one-no less than forty-one packages being found on the premises, which are situated in the most crowded part of the city. Judging from the evidence given in the other cases, it would seem to be a practice with retailers, when their stock is getting low, to get in a fresh lot of ten cases. What may have remained in stock is then, of course, an excess over the legal limit. No doubt these prosecu tions will serve as a warning to others.

A sensational story was current in Hono lulu yesterday, to the effect that the master of one of our inter-island traders had shot a Chinaman, and thrown his body overboard. The facts of the case were investigated by Marshal Parke on Thursday evening, when it appeared that the Chinese steward of the schooner Kauikeouli, whilst the vessel was lying at Rycroft's landing Puna, Hawaii, died suddenly of what is presumed to have been heart disease, and was decently buried on shore by Captain Fahsel and man, probably over 60 years of age, and not of very temperate habits, though a good steward. When Captain Fahsel went on board on Saturday last he found him in a semi-intoxicated state and, on searching the cabin, found a demijohi of sam chu or some decoction of herbs in spirits. He brought the bottle on deck, and declared he would shoot at it with a pistol he had on board. This incident appears to be the foundation of the wild story above alluded to. The Chinaman turned in and slept off his potations, was about again as active as usual the next morning, and prepared the breakfast. Shortly afterwards one of the hands brought word to the Captain that the Chinaman wanted to see him, and on going below, the latter told him that he was going to die, and that he had wanted the Captain to give to his wife. Captain Fahsel administered a dose of salts to the man, but a little while afterwards, when trying to take a drink of water, he choked and could not swallow it, and half an hour later he was dead. which all the vessels' hands were examined, the Marshal deemed further proceedings unnecessary.

A Chinese wedding was celebrated on Thursday, at 6 p.m., in the Chinese church, on Fort-street. There was a very interesting assemblage of Chinese Christians, in the vestry room Goo Kim and Aseu, a large proportion of very were pleasant-looking and neatly dressed women and children. And many foreign ladies and gentlemen were present. The bride, Miss I Se Moi, is a recent importation, just arrived from the Flowery Land in order to accept her matrimonial destiny in the happy Islands of the Pacific. She appeared a nice, modest Chinese maiden. She held her fan before her face the most of the time in order to conceal her timidity, or dress, a dark hand-spun silk underskirt, celestial canoe shoes with thick cork soles and blue satin tops, and her well trimmed and clubbed hair was bound together by a tasteful crinal fastenings and adornments. The groom. man, was neatly dressed in semi-European style and appeared to good advantage. The Rev. Dr. S. C. Damon officiated on this occasion ;-the marriage formula and pledges being translated by Mr. Sit Moon, who has the Chinese church in charge. After the marriage ceremony, and the newly-married couple had received the congratulations of the company, an appetizing col lation of pastries, fruits, tea and coffee were served around to the assembled guests. We noted the order of this Chinese festive assemblage, and, in considering the evidences of of kindly and courteous people, we felt strongly among the Chinese.

The Rev. W. J. Larkin, who took his departure per Zealandia on Monday the 1st inst. arms. A short while ago, a policeman was sent | will long be remembered, as an illustration of must say that the reverend gentleman did not and others for contributions; and he obtained a long list of influential names, and a contribution of about \$2500. He negotiated the purchase of the Armstrong premises for the sum of \$10,000, of which amount his Bishop paid \$4,500; there being now \$5,500 due on the premises. The Father then obtained the consent of his Bishop to erect a new school building on these premises and engaged Mr. Wall, an architect, to plan and erect the building. It was constructed with an unusual broad flat roof, and after standing about six months fell down, and caused the death of a boy by its fall; the reverend projector of the institution narrowly escap ing with his own life. Father Larkin and Mr. Wall were both arrested for manslaughter; but the latter, though the principal, was ignored, and passed by unmolested, and only the priest suffered arraignment and imprisonment in consequence of the alleged misdeed. The prosecution of Reverend Larkin was popularly regarded as a persecution,-and why? This priest had established apparently friendly and confidential relations in the palace; he was at one time a frequent visitor to the palace grounds. He was supposed to be in a way to gain an influence, antagonistic to prominent parties in office: and they sought to crush him, or get him out of the way. This is current opinion, with a great amount of evidence in its support. At any rate, Larkin the accessory was pursued, whilst the principal, the architect was dropped. Larkin was compelled to find bail, whilst Wall was allowed to go without a word. And after a the wharf and land her passengers. The sick formal trial of Larkin before our Supreme Court, when a jury disagreed, and failed to render a verdict; a second trial was not ordered; yet Larkin was held in bail. He recieved assurances that he would be allowed to go on his good, Larkin of his own accord, surrendered

This lady, gifted and accomplished, and in the own recognizances; but as this was not made eding sickness passed away. Such an event is himself, would not accept bail, and went to calculated to awaken much apprehension and prison, where he remained from a Saturday night discussion; and our opinion based upon some | till the Monday morning, the day of the depart- building. He is now convalescent and the usual knowledge of the parties and the circumstances, | ure of the steamer Zealandia, when he was | signs of small-pox eruption have not presented is that the deceased lady, being painfully affec. allowed to depart on his own recognizances. At the same time all the symptoms ted by a series of misfortunes was over come by distress of mind. In any case, the demise Wall's case, which had been refused in that of varioloid. The objection to this theory is that of an educated foreign lady in this country, un- Larkin. If justice and the welfare of the der such circumstances, should be an event ap- community demanded a trial and conviction, pealing to the tenderest christian charities of a | why was it not pursued till a result was obtaincultivated christian community. We regret to ed? But neither justice, nor the welfare of the say, that this appeal of a suffering, dead sister | community were sought by the prosecution in was not recognized, by as many, who might have this matter. Father Larkin is now gone, and if the man had really been infected. On the June 23rd, told me that he would cure me perdone so, as our hopes in the professors of a let his memory be treated justly. He was other hand, the man comes from a neighborreligion of love and mercy would lead us to accused of an endeavor to induce the venerable expect. However, charity and the holy spirit of | Bishop Maigret to convey to him in fee simple true religion were represented nevertheless, on | the St. Louis College property, which is simply the occasion of the interment. The officiating | not true. A deed signed by Louis Maigret, sets clergyman, Bishop Willis had read the customary forth that W. J. Larkin should hold this properprayers; and had cast the formal clod of earth | ty "upon trust, and to hold the same for the upon the resounding roof of the narrow home of | purpose of a school;" "and upon the incorthe departed lady, and the little group that stood | poration of the said St. Louis to convey the near the brink of the grave were about to turn | whole of the said premises by deed in fee away from the sad obsequies, when a group of simple to said corporation." Thus Larkin was four ladies standing by the bank of soil that was | not to gain a dollar's worth of property for himabout to cover their departed sister, lifted up | self by such conveyance in trust; yet an Attortheir voices in song, and breathed forth a tender | ney General thought proper to notify all the melodious chant: "Nearer my God to Thee;" notaries of this city, not to take any acknowledgthat floated away on the balmy afternoon breeze, ment of the signature of this trust conveyance floating onward and upward to a Throne of Love | However the deed was handed to Bishop Herand Mercy. The quiring strain lifted up tend- man now taking charge of the temporalities of erly every heart, and most sweetly appealed to the Catholic Church. He presented to Father the holiest sensibilities of every one present. Larkin at the time of his departure the sum of We never listened to song more tender and in-spiring. It was the angelic chant of purified and Maigret also handed Father Larkin a dimissorial ennobled human nature. It was an inspiration | letter, or credential of the most satisfactory charto our heart of hearts, from whence welled forth acter for a Catholic ecclesiastic to receive on

SPORTING NEWS.

Races at the Park, on Saturday, July 30th.

One of those pleasant breaks in the usual contine of life in Honolulu occurred last Saturday, by a re-union of the sporting community and their friends on the track at Kapiolani Park. Four matches had been arranged between horses all well and favorably known. The stakes to be run for were of no mean order, amounting in the aggregate to \$2,200. The first and most important event of the day was that between Mark Twain and Blackthorn, in a one mile dash, each horse to carry 108 lbs. In the pool-selling each was in equal demand, until just before the start, when the black horse was enquired for at slight odds. This was probably owing to Mark's fine appearance, in fact altogether too fine in the eves of a Judge of horseflesh. The eminent humorist after whom the horse is named, is reported to have "gone erazy "through overwork, and it would seem a if the animal was also inclined that way, by his eccentricities on Saturday last, He jibbed, dunged, bucked, and did everything that was lisagreeable to rider, groom, and backer; but the most unfortunate circumstance of all was, his not being allowed to go at the given word from the Starter. Mr. Lemon had both horses well placed when he gave the order, and Blackthorn responded with an instantaneous bound in the right direction, and was about twenty lengths in advance before Mark followed suit. The pace was hot for the first half-mile, in which Mark recovered some of his lost ground,

thorn won the race, and handed over the stakes accordingly. Bismarck and Haymaker made their appearance to trot mile heats, the best two in three, Each took one, and finally the grey gelding Haymaker, won the third heat in 10 sec. les than the previous heat, which proved that he is more than a match for Bismarck in his present condition. Between the heats, True Blue and Katie Lee had a 34 mile dash for a purse of \$200. Katie appeared in the best form we have seen her since the opening of the season on the 11th of June, and was a favorite in the betting. True Blue added another defeat to the many he

but from thence home, Blackthorn had matters

all his own way, and won hands down. The

few minutes' consultation, decided that Black-

has already scored against him. Owing to a recent change in the ownership of Sally Black, a match was made with Romping Girl for a 34 mile dash, the former giving 10 hs to her opponent. Either the weight was too much for Sally, or she is not as fast as reported, for Romping Girl went off with the lead and was never collared afterwards. This closed the official programme, but a generous sport came forward with a \$20 purse to the fastest "scrub in a mile dash. Nine aspirants for the blue ribbon faced Mr. Lemon's flag, and after two false starts he got them away in a batch. It will, perhaps, be as well to mention en passant, that the fault of Mark Twain going off so badly in the first race, was in no way attributable to

Messrs. H. N. Tripp, J. G. Tucker and Too-mey acted as Judges, and Harry Webb Clerk of the Course. The following are the results with the official times appended: 1 .- Running Race, one mile dash, for a purse

2.—Trotting match, mile heats, best two in three, to harness, for a purse of \$500. Haymaker. Times, 3 min. 0 %, 3 min. 7%, 2 min. 57%

of \$1,000, each horse to carry 108 pounds.

3 .- Running race, three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$200. Time, 1 min: 231/2 sec. 4.—Running race, three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$500.

g Girl, 108 pounds.

RIFLE MATCH. HAWAHAN TEAM V. OFFICERS OF THE U. S. S. LACKAWANNA. This interesting contest took place, as adversystem and intelligent responsibility in the tised, at Kalihi on Monday last, in the presence management of the affairs of this Chinese of a select party of visitors, among whom we Christian Society, and having before us an array | had pleasure in noting several ladies, whose stay throughout the contest afforded a peculiar and impressed with the assurance that the realm of an unexpected zest to the affair. It was evident King Kalakaus, or any other dominion, could from the commencement that our visitors had suffer no detriment from subjects like these. not had equal practice of late with our local And if such order and social conditions are team, who, in addition to complete knowledge maintained through the influence of the Christian of the "windage" and features of the range, religion as we witnessed this evening, then let | had been for some weeks in fair recent practice us ever be ready to assist Christian instruction with their weapons. The arms used by the Naval officers were service "Remingtons," and those by the Hawaiian team were the new "Springfields"—and, if we may without offence express our opinion, we dare assert that our visitors were handicapped in their weapons. The local team made highest cumulative scores in every round throughout the match, although a very perceptible improvement took place in of the contest exceeded that of our visitors by cannot refrain from complimenting those gentlemen on their demeanour and their pleasant and courteous recognition of the efforts made to

append the scores at 200 yards, twenty shots U. S. S. LACKAWANNA TEAM.

Small Pox. We have, with regret, to record three cases of of the Steamer Iwalani who were on quarantine on the reef. We give particulars below. Two of the cases are very bad ones and Puhi is not I returned to my work, but had, on the 4th day

expected to recover. When the Likelike came into port on Sunday morning the Captain, before coming to the wharf reported that one of his hands had been ill, since the previous Friday night and that the symptoms were suspiciously like the fever of small pox, although no eruption had presented itself. After inspection of the patient the Health Officer ordered him to be removed to the Quarantine Hospital but considered the case so doubtful that he allowed the steamer to come to man had been working in the surf at Hilo for some hours and lay down thoroughly wet. The fever may therefore not have been that of small pox although the symptoms were very similar. On his removal to the hospital he was placed in a separate room, however, opened into the same verandah as the room of one of the patients who had small-pox. He was subsequently removed to a separate he shows no sign of successful vaccination. He himself says he was not vaccinated until lately. and that the attempt was then unsuccessful. Under such circumstances, a pronounced and dangerous case of small-pox was to be expected hood in Manoa Valley in which cases of smallpox were concealed some three months ago. Among the patients from that place no less than that I not only could bear my bed, but that after eleven deaths occurred. Hence, until the period for cases arising through infection from this man has passed away, we cannot feel sure that he did not have varioloid fever, and was consequently a source of infection to the passengers | tirely forgotten) Good Health. and crew of the steamer who were so promptly

July 27, Wahahee k, 19, Steamer Iwalani; 29, Puhi k. 21, Steamer Iwalani; August 1st,

Kama k. 19. Steamer Iwalani. We read in a Japan paper that Mr. Shoji Masayoshi of Tokio, a distinguished painter in bil, is at work on a likeness of the King of Hawaii, as His Majesty appeared in Japanese dress, when he was present at an entertainment given in his honour in the Momijikwan. It is added Street, near Nuuanu Avenne, I sign under that the artist intends to make a gift of his work | compliments to all. to the Hawaiian Government.

let loose upon the community.

MAUI NOTES.

Huelo, Hamakualoa and Makawao have had

some fine rainy weather the past month and all

the young cane looks very promising. At Huelo Akanaliilii, Wo Sing & Co., and W. H. Halstead

are very busy ploughing up, and planting new fields, by the close of the year Huelo will have about 1000 acres in cane all of which can be irrigated, there being an abundance of water, Most of the cane on this plantation can be flumed to the mill which is owned by a company under the management of Mr. Robert Catton. The plantation roads and landing at Huelo are in first class condition and have been made so at great expense. The same cannot be said of the Government road from Makawao through the Huelo district; it being in a very bad condition. The Sprockels River and Haiku ditch continue to carry a very full supply of water to Haiku, Hamakuapoko, Makawao and the commons. Quite a sharp piece of business was accomplished by one of the Honolulu mercantile firms a short while ago and shows the tenacity with which some people will cling to a rather questionable power. One of Mani's prosperous planters who was a while ago a little involved; but who is now out of debt, visited the States some time ago and before going gave to a firm (his creditors) power of attorney to act for him during his absence. When the planter returned home he made arrangements to ship his sugars direct to San Francisco via Kahului, thereby saving about \$14 per ton. He notified his Honolulu agents of the change and was told by them that he could not do it, as they had made arrangements to have his sugars shipped to San Francisco via Honolulu, through their house, On his enquiry as to the authority by which they had made such arrangements, he was informed that they acted on the power of attorney question arose, whether the start, such as it he had given them to act for him while he was was, would be allowed. The Judges, after a away and which he had not yet revoked. He had of course thought that when he came back he could do his own business and never thought that the power of attorney given his agents would he held over him white he was in the kingdom. Every pound of sugar made at Haiku, Hamakua-Makawao, Spreckelsville, Wailuku and Waikapu will be before very long shipped from Kahului. The only reason why it is not now so shipped is because a great many of the plantations and planters are in debt to Honolulu firms and are obliged to let them make their heavy commissions. The J. D. Spreckels Bros, are now taking the agency of many planters here. Their charges are 21% per cent on all sales of sugars in San Francisco % of one per cent insurance and \$5.00 freight per ton from Kahului. No commission will be charged to planters by them on purchases of plantation supplies and requirements. The sugars, will be sold to the Refinery of Mr. Spreckels in San Francisco and if the prices realized do not satisfy the planters, they are at perfect liberty to withdraw from the

> by either planters or agents. The Wailuku Sugar Co finished grinding a short while ago. They cleaned up 2005 tons of sugar. This plantation under the present management of W. H. Bailey has cleared off the old indebtedness and is now paying very handsome dividends to the stock holders. The planters for this company are four; Messis E. H. Bailey, C. A. Bailey, W. H. Cummings, and W. O. Smith These planters are furnished by the Wailuku Sugar Co, with the land, water, and seed cane. The labor for cutting the cane, the hauling to the mill, and the use of the Company's cattle for ploughing, besides the fencing. Of the net product of sugar the Wailuku Sugar Company receive % and the planters 1/2. This arrange ment has worked with great success to both the planters is now out of debt and will this year ship his sugars via Kahului to San Francisco. The other planters will soon be enabled to do the same. The mill company furnishes all the labor to the planters, charging each according to amount employed, and deducting same out of their share of the sugars. It is expected that next year's crop will far exceed the present one.

arrangement:-no binding contract being made

(Advertisement.) Honolulu, Aug. 4th, 1881. To the People of the Huwatian Islands, and in the Interest of all its Inhabitants.

A terrible life-destroying Disease of more than Six Years' standing, entirely cured by Dr. Kraft, a Norwegian Gentleman, lately arrived by Musica, bringing Immigrants to these As I am strong enough now to let my own

statement be known to the Public, I feel most happy to do so, and shall not hesitate herein. to give it as the following, correct and true.

I contracted in the Spring of 1875, a loathsome Disease called Hydrocele (it is called Drop sy of the Scrolum). I was at that time in Modoe County, California, and had to give up work, making my way under difficulty into the Sacramento Valley, after being tapped by a Dr. previous. I soon got work, consisting of making bale hay; it resulted in bringing back my Disease in such a form that I had to sell my horse as quick as possible, and take to rail for San Francisco. I went to the Hospital, spending three weeks in bed, got tapped again, and dismissed. I took to work again and again, being under trouble and pain all along; in the meantime only to fall into the hands of a Doctor, at the officers' scores as the match advanced. The from two to four months' intervals. I come to total points scored by the local team at the end | the conclusion to go to some other place, and shipped late in the fall of 1878 for the Hawaiian 49-a result which did not appear to surprise or Islands, and arrived in Honolulu on the 2nd chagrin the losers in the least; and here we of December, the same year. I shipped and left for the Koloa Plantation, managed by Mr. J. N. Wright, on the 4th of the same month, Engaged for six months. My trouble returned amuse them. An excellent cold luncheon was only too suddenly. I underwent two operations provided by our folks, and all parties appeared within six weeks, not being more than four greatly pleased with the afternoon's sport. We months to work, Dr. J. Smith, of Kolon, attending me both times. The second time of his performance being the result of sending me against his wish to the Queen's Hospital, for the period of fifty-three days. Dr. McKibbin tapped me, so that I was enabled to go back and work my time out. I put my time to an end and left Kolos Plantation on the 16th of August, 1879. Went again to the Hospital, and found this time more relief at the hands of Dr. McKibbin. Again I went to Kauai, and worked two months at Kapaa, only to return as usual. This time the kind-hearted gentleman, Dr. R. McKibbin, fixed me in such a way that I was enabled to drive an express wagon for a year, making a good living. During all that time the Doctor had encouraged me to go as long as I could; small pox have occurred amongst the hands of therefore I dragged myself very near seven months more, until finally, on the 13th of March, 1881, the Doctor drew 24 ounces of water from my body. After remaining in bed a week,

> Hospital, and after spending a month there, during which time I was operated upon by Dr. Hutchinson, I had to leave under the following May 23d. - Tapped by Dr. Hutchinson.

> of May, through the kind assistance of the German Benevolent Society, to retire to the Queen's

24th.—To keep quiet. 25th.—Left the bed, 30th.—All is left is another tapping. June 1st .- Look for work, by Dr. Hutchins 2nd .- Can't do any more for you, for it's nore than an ordinary Disease,

June 3rd .- Not even a How do you do? " 4th.- I left the Hospital. The public may imagine that I did not leave in good spirits when I found myself given up by both the head Doctors of Honolulu. I did not know what to do, for I am ashamed to beg, and too proud to steal. It so happened that a very prominent gentleman, a harness maker of this city, by the name of Chas. Ham-

mer, out of humane feeling of the tenderest kind, took me in hand and recommended me to No. 12, Kukui St., near Nuuanu Avenue, Mr Hammer going security for me, on money ment, if a cure could be effected. Dr. Kraft called me to his office, and after thorough examination on Monday, June 20th, and Thursday, manently in six weeks; but that I would have to take a room in his own house. I took to bed next day following, and feel now happy to say the lapse of five weeks I am a new man, feeling entirely cured, and shall soon be able to continue the wheel, under realization of the greatest value on earth (which I had almost en-

Thanks to Dr. Kraft, as a thorough well-bred Gentleman. Physician and Surgeon, and his untiring and prompt action and minute attention in my behalf, I shall forever speak about; although the same forever to Mr. C. Hammer. I am as yet under painful necessity, and ever since I began to accept the kind assistance of the German Benevolent Society; and feel forever grateful that they have been, and are still, doing their best, and more than I could ever have ex-pected. Many thanks to all my sympathizers and friends, and I hope that any one in need will not forget Dr. Kraft's Office, No. 12, Kukui

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